MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1870.

THE NEWS.

The Fortification bill squanders They have a negro constable at Water Valley.

Maynard proposed that Congress

should approve Grant's Cuban policy. He was forced to withdraw the ab-

neighboring towns with an abundance of the choicest fish. Drake wants all foreign telegraph

companies, having offices in the Uni-ted States, brought under the operation of the internal revenue law. The Chinese inveigled into

England, not suffered to live there, have gone back to San Francisco Suppose these Chinese had blacked

United States Treasury. A Cincinnati insurance company thinks a father has drowned his son to get life insurance money, \$7000. It wouldn't be safe to insure a Louisville

Two bills appropriating fifteen hungates Thursday.

Hon, F. E. Shober, the only Democratic Congressman whom the milli-

the Democrats of his district. The general railroad law of Missis sippi, enacted by the Legislature and vetoed by Governor Alcorn, is gen-

erally deemed a most iniquitous measure, and Alcorn's veto is approved by the great body of the A hotel builder, Kimball, of Atlanta, offers a prize for the best name for his concern. As the name soluid be suggestive of facts in Atlanta history, the Columbus Sun says: "Call it "The Slander Mill," "The Sweat Box,"

"The State Road Depository," or "The Bullock Pen." Take choice and hand over the plated ware.

Southwestern rairoud Mobile and G. railroad	1868-69 - 2,594 - 12,606 - 4,959 - 4,961	1869-70 3,657 20,100 4,233 6,013
Wagons		32,282
The said	47 917	60 Ats

diate construction of the Memphis and Rome road." While Georgians thus evince deep interest in a road that will prove of infinite service to this city, by lessening the railroad distance one hundred miles between Memphis and the Atlantic, few of our people have heard that such a road

existed, or was contemplated. stock of twenty-five millions. The consolidation comprises the Norfolk trade. Mahone will soon furnish atlons are numerous, and come at a freights and passengers, better than all theories and all eloquence, to ocean being discussed in other common-

being discussed in the degree of Lord Seymour search and the forg in the feerman population of "Porkopolis," says that German immigration of late is with a decided preference to combine of late is with a decided preference to the Seymour standard flee State of Lord Seymour standard flee State of Lord Seymour standard late of the Company of Lord Seymour standard flee State of Lord Seymour those counties, and it is to be expected the \$30,000 per year bequeathed, the that the German nationality will soon form an important element of the population, and that Tennessee will have more inhabitants of German criefs than a school of Fine Arts. origin than any other of the Southern States, with the exception of Texas. If the German citizens of Memphis had an organization for the purpose of drawing to this city from Europe and from the North their fellow-benefit of art, and it is to be hoped that it will neither be the tit will neither be to be hoped that it will neither be the tit will neither be to be hoped that it will neither be the tit will neither be to be hoped that it will neither be to be t

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Who are "Trying" for It .-- Fremont and Stanfoo Head the List.

with an arm resting on Guymas, built on the credit and bounty of the General Government, through to Shreve port, thence by the aid of swamp lands and other State bountles, with a discussed site of Lincoln out of New Mexico.

Terry orders that his colored sisters shall not wear breeches and work on railroad cuts.

The Fifteenth Confederate States of Lincoln of the company almost from the time of its organization up to about the first of September, 1967, at which time he was superseded by the appointment of Chas. H. Cowan as receiver. Including Mabry had been President of the company almost from the time of its organization up to about the first of September, 1967, at which time he was superseded by the appointment of Chas. H. Cowan as receiver. Including Mr. Mabry's term, it appears that he received in cash \$27,154, and claims to have disbursed the first thirty-four sections, imposing special taxes, was agreed to the relation of the company almost from the time of its organization up to about the first of September, 1967, at which time he was superseded by the appointment of Chas. H. Cowan as receiver. Including Mr. Sherman called up the bill to reduce internal taxes, etc.

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Fifty thousand dollars are proposed to be appropriated by Congress, for telegraphing the approach of storms, McCreery presented yesterday a list of 10,000 Kentuckians, more or less, who want Congress to pardon their sins.

A line? San Diego to Cincinnati under one management, and without change of cars! Isn't it a big thing? It is really a Boston notion! Why, such aerial people as Gould and Fisk, Vanderbilt, J. Edgar Thompson, Tom Scott and old man Garrett would be no where, and a new man, with the sins.

House has provided for keeping up a portion of the special taxes, while the Senate Committee expresses the opinion that the President did not have sufficient authority for making the disbursents in the form and manner stated. On the 1st of 1st of

South demands it, as well as the development of the material interests of the country, and if the enterprise is placed in the hands and under the control of the best and leading minds of the South, "natives to the manor" the till amount due upon said lease tax on articles in schedule A, and a special tax on boats, barges and special tax on legacies and special tax on opposition of the said lease, amounting to passports and on gross receipts. The three sections agreed to repealing after October 1st, 1870, the stamp tax Mark A. Cooper is President of the Control of the South, "natives to the manor Cartersville and Yan Wirt, Georgia, Bailroad Company. The road will born," and without the taint of speculative avarice, even if headed by lease was made without sufficient declars, on receipts for any spin soon be finished.

Is Georgia a State? Can a cabinet limpton, the nation would say amen; but to place it in the fine to be selected from a military discontinuous and the fine to be selected

setebrities;

know, Tuesday, what had become of the property confiscated in Virginia by the United States authority, and whether any had ever passed into the Virginia the sunshine; so long on the creat ever caught the sunshine; so long on the creat ever caught the sunshine the creat ever caught the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river, at Omaha and Council Bluffs, out and filed in the Quartermaster. the crest, ever gandy and shin-ing, only to break at last into foam. No party, no policy, no one living speech, no one hearty dead, only his bright, cheery Kent cky smile—a bubble once and only foam!

out and filed in the Quartermaster General's office, at Washington, and state that they believe this a just and valid claim against the Government of the United States.

On motion of Mr. Cooper, of Davidinnocent for such a sum who has a We stood in the room when Prentice worked and slept-a kind of journalistle monk; where he cooked his steak dred dollars to remove the Con-federate dead from Gettysburg and Arlington to Hollywood cemetery, passed the Virginia House of Dele-bread and raisins and nuts; where and baked potatoes in the coals. We saw the cupboard where he kept fresh bread and raisins and nuts; where day and night he lived and labored, in the aroma of ink and dampened in the aroma of ink and dampened in the committee with instructions to prepare a bill in reference tions to prepare a bill in reference tion of taxes, and moved that it be printed and made the special order for Wednesday next.

The member had spoken of the length of his beard, and he (Mr. Farnsworth) had told him then, as he for Wednesday next. in the arona of ink and dampened paper. We stood by his grave State tary government of North Carolina Cave Hill, the greenest and sunniest

permitted to obtain a certificate of election, has been renominated by the Don, has been renominated by gotten, for no stone marks his tomb. A simple, sodded mound, with fresh June roses straggling over it, and only known to the eyes of affection and friendship as the resting place of George D. Prentice.

Contrast it with ours of Tennessee.

ing that no one shall be denied any political or civil right on account of state, on the Ohio plan, lessening in favor of its rejection. bribery and corruption, and other-wise guarding legislation. The powers of the Governor are lessened and his responsibilities increased. Changes are proposed in the judiciary by the speech, on motion of Mr. Etheridge, the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the further consideration of the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the bill mr. Van Horn introduced a bill to the bill mr. Van Horn intro word to the wise is hardly necessary to show the importance of the immetric by the immetric institution of new courts at the instance of the General Assembly; the suffrage law is conformed to the Con-stitution of the United States, and minority representation is proposed. In extending provision for public education, the General Assembly is fork aden to make donations to any Mahone's railroad scheme passed in church, or for any sectarian church the Verginia Legislature consolidates or school. No corporation is allowed the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio under State patronage, save for chari-Railway Company, with a capital table, educational or reformatory pur-stock of twenty-five millions. The consolidation comprises the Norfolk and Petersburg, the Southside, the Virginia and Tennessee, and the Virginia and Kentucky railroads. The consolidate parallel or competing railroads, and the State is authorized to establish maximum charges. The stock in these roads, belonging to the State is also forbidden to contract State, is \$4,000,000, besides loans of the debt over \$250,000, without popular State, which amount to \$2,800,000, consent; and cities, counties and towns We shall now have direct European are also limited. The proposed alter-

NASHVILLE.

Hauled Over the Coals - Cubbins on his Legs-Bill to Settle with M. & C. R. R. Rejected-Fast Freight Lines All Right-

The Fifteenth Confederate States but owned by the ring, and Cincinnati the same on account of incircular regiment Mississippi volunteers, med. States to be the Eastern terminus of so long a line? San Diego to Cincinnati receipts arose from the sale of thirty portion of the special taxes, while the

thereto, and that its net earnings are made upon a sale thereof, Clay and Prentice.

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between \$55,000 and \$10,000, and that the company has instituted suit against the lessees to cancel the lesse and regain possession of its property. In view of all the facts shown, the Associated Press Convention in Louisie, thus writes of two Kentucky

between \$55,000 and \$10,000, and that transferred as collateral security; also, that commissions shall be allowed in the purchase of proprietary stamps. It also allows the removal of lucifler or friction matches, eigar lights and wax tapers from the place of manufacture for foreign exportation without payment of tax or affixing stamp, first was that in 1869 there was pendbrought against P. H. Mabry, for

On motion of Mr. Cooper, of David-

which passed its first reading, and was referred to the Judiciary Com-

mittee. with the Memphis and Charleston

ourts may lessen the cost of keeping and reading from various authorities etc., etc.

recommitted to the Judiciary Com-In the House, a bill in lieu of the Senate bill annulling the bonds issued resolution laid on the table; so mand. Mr. Farnsworth withdrew it. to the Mineral Home railroad passed ordered. third reading. It proposes to investi-gate the validity of certain classes of bonds before repudiating them.

The wife of Henry Davis, of West Nashville, drowned herself last night, by leaping into a cistern while in a fit

WAR OF GIANTS.

of mental derangement,

RALKIGH, N. C., June 22.-Mr.

CONGRESSIONAL

More Bonds to be Repudiated—Mabry again | More Submarine Cables --- Swindling Checks by Bankers --- Atlantic and Pacific Road-It again Goes Under-Radicalism will never give the South a Pacific Road-

who want Congress to pardon their sins.

Drake wants each Congressman allowed \$500 for postage. Yates would have more whisky, and Drake more

Without any conjugation we are

Scott and old man Garrett would be no where, and a new man, with the smell of codfish still lingering about him and cozing through his "store clothes," would be "king of the Cannibate money. Without any conjugation we are

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They provide for the repeal, after May 1, 1871, of all special taxes except clothes," would be "king of the Cannibate money."

Without any conjugation we are stated to be \$32.482. all Islands."

Receiver are stated to be \$32,482 as are now by law paid by stamps. Harriet Beecher Stowe will begin a serial novel, "Pink and White road, and liberal aid by Congress to secure its early completion. Justice to the commercial interests of the South demands it, as well as the de-Maynard proposed that Congress

Is Georgia a State? Can a cabinet officer be selected from a military district? or does Grant credit Ackerman to New Hampshire.

Col. W. P. C. Yonge, near Opelika, Ala., has fish ponds which furnish all religible before the condemnation of all honest citizens.

Selected from a cabinet of the proof shows that the road and rolling stock are kept in good condition by the lessees, and that the road is being run to the satisfaction of the community living contiguous thereto, and that its net earnings are between \$65,000 and \$40,000, and that transferred as collateral security; also,

We saw much of Louisville, which its sub-Suppose these Chinese had blacked hemselves."

A recount of votes in the recent special election in the city of San. shall, and the men of 798, and all that interest of the State demands that the within which, as amended by Mr. Sawyer, was adopted, extending the time within which stamps may be affixed to be the country of the extension of his patent; that fact became known to the member of the state demands that the within which stamps may be affixed to be the country of the country of the extension of his patent; that fact became known to the member of the state demands that the within which stamps may be affixed to be the country of the country of the extension of his patent; that fact became known to the member of the state demands that the within which stamps may be affixed to be the country of the co

the support of the State University. son, five hundred copies of the report It was passed by a vote 83 to 76.

were ordered to be printed, and the Mr. Schenck, from the Committee subject matter of the report com-mitted to the committee with instruc-

State.

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Senator Cubbins introduced a bill to commissioner to be at its head at \$8000 per annum; also to be an assistant commissioner, with a salary of \$4500; five heads of divisions, with salaries of \$3000; ninety-five male and fifty female clerks—twenty-five sulfitted States whose interests were violated, as Mr. Butler said, in his fifty female clerks—twenty-five sulfitted States whose interests were violated, as Mr. Butler said, in his fifty female clerks—twenty-five sulfitted States whose interests were violated, as Mr. Butler said, in his fifty female clerks—twenty-five sulfitted States whose interests were violated, as Mr. Butler said, in his knowledge perpetrate fraud like this on the people of the violated states whose interests were violated, as Mr. Butler said, in his knowledge perpetrate fraud like this on the people of the salaries of \$3000; ninety-five male and

Railroad Company, was rejected; to The bill also provides for revenue ent of the interests of the Governprovide for the redemption of land gaugers, assessors and collectors. The ment, but a fee of \$2000 changed his

to make permanent insanity a suffi-cient cause for divorce from the bonds to any reduction of service or of as-

criminals by summary trials. Provision is made for redistricting the vision is made for redistricting the vision is made an earnest appeal to the Senate Nerth American Company \$678,382, believed, the House and country believed, the House and country would arraign the member from interest due to Massachusetts and At the conclusion of Mr. Peyton's Maine, on money expended in the

was postponed until Tuesday next. aid the construction of a narrow Mr. Cooper, of Bedford, moved to gauge mountain line railroad from a reconsider the vote rejecting the bill point on the Union Pacific Railroad, to provide for the redemption of near Echo, to the mouth of Cottonto provide for the redemption of wood Canyon, in Utah. Referred.

Indeed to provide for the redemption of wood Canyon, in Utah. Referred.

Mr. Farnworth said he had mushed and moved the previous question. A general murmur of disapproval The motion prevailed and the bill was mittee on the resolution for the expulsion from the reporter's gallery of W. Showed that the House did not relish Scott Smith, correspondent or the the idea of shutting off further dis-

> Schenck, proceeded with the business on the Speaker's table, and disposed thereof as follows:
> A message from the Senate requesting a conference committee on the currency bill, was agreed to.

The veto of the President of the bill for the renewal of a patent to Rollin White for an improvement in pistols was presented. The discussion which

Mr. Farnsworth: I insist upon its

being read.
Mr. Butler: The point between the gentleman and myself is this: he If the German citizens of Memphis had an organization for the purpose of drawing to this city from Europe and from the North their fellows countrymen, such associations would be infinitely more serviceable than political societies, and even than sangle of the country than those designed by the political societies, and even than sangle of the German citizens of Memphis had an organization for the purpose of choice as to subject. This is, probably, that State under the administration of Governor Brownlow, has been commissioned Colonel of the Scoond regiment of the State troops, as a fitting recognition of the Scoond regiment of the State troops, as a fitting recognition of the Scoond regiment of the State troops, in lawsuits nor be directed into channels other than those designed by the political societies, and even than sangle of the Congress who receives any fee.

The stockholders of the New York to advocate a patent on the floor; I say I received the fee for arguing a case in the Supreme Court.

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or in any of the departments, commits a misdemeanor, punishable by indictment, and it is in evidence that Whittemore Dies Game---His Hatred for the member from Massachusetts voluntarily stated to the Committee on

Mr. Butler, interrupting: I do not give way to be abused by a man who has more beard than brains,
Mr. Farnsworth: That is a most

for matters pending before Congress,

would yield it to Butler.

Mr. Butler said he did not ask for half of it, he only wanted the record to be read, which would brand the statement of the member from Illinois as malicious falsehoods and an infam-

ous sensation.

Mr Farnsworth: Have it read. Mr. Butler: The entry is one of two housand dollars for counsel fees paid me in January, 1869, when I argued the case before the Supreme Court, where, by the brief as filed, it was for counsel fees and nothing else. Farnsworth said he would read the

ecord.

Butler desired it to be read at the clerk's desk. The paper was sent to the clerk's desk and read, and from which it appeared that Butler had written to the Commissioner of Patents, suggesting that the patent would not be extended without an examination, and he received a counsel fee of \$2000 from applicant.
Farnsworth sought the floor, but

first was that in 1869 there was pend- far. ing an application from Rollin White cused. special election in the city of San. Francisco gives sixty-two majority for the four million subsidy to the South-tern Pacific Railroad.

An ass in Congress wants Grant to annex Canada. If the better government should absorb the worse, Canada should swallow Grant and Congress, and the world would be happier.

Some fool in Congress wanted to know, Tuesday, what had become of the property confiscated in Virginia far into silence and night, the He would further state that the mem-

> insignificant brief, so it might appear parties or enter into arguments which that he did something in the Law would distract attention from the only Court toward earning his \$2000, but object of patriotic duty. The deceased he (Farnsworth) would leave it to the Senor Castanon erred in employing House and the country to determine what the motive of White in paying \$2000 was, and whether it was not \$2000 that induced the

The House resolutions directing the Comptroller of the Treasury to settle with the Memphis and Charleston The Constitution of the State of Illi sold for taxes, rejected; to tax fast freight lines, rejected; to establish the published. It is to be voted upon July 2. The proposed amendments increase the bill of rights by providing that no one shall be denied any line that no one shall be denied any line the redemption of land gaugers, assessors and collectors. The number of assistant assessors employed shall be permanently reduced by discharge, also all officers assigned by discharge assig a member would not thus compound;

believed, the House and country would arraign the member from Massachusetts for being on both to order. Mr. Garfield remarked that such

language ought not to be heard in general murmur of disapproval showed that the House did not relish mand. Mr. Farnsworth withdrew it. ordered.

The House, on motion of Mr.
Schenck, proceeded with the business members gathered around to hear his remarks, which were at times very indistinctly heard by the reporters. He denied having manifested any interest in the bill before the House in the way of forwarding its passage, and appealed to the Chairman of the Committee on Patents, and to members according to been have a consulty to been him out in

bers generally, to hear him out in

Base Ball, ROCHESTER, June 22.—The White Stockings of Chicago defeated the

rected that the rule be read, which directs that no member shall vote on any question in the event of which he is immediately or personally interested; and stated that if the rule was enforced in the utmost stringency, it could not prevent the gentleman from Massachusetts from debating the question, the rule was limited entired by to the question of voting. It was question, the rule was limited entirely to the question of voting. It was for the gentleman himself to decide upon his honor or his oath as a member. The Chair could be conscienced to the conscience of members. Jenekes having four minutes time left, said he ground wield it to Ruther.

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

Brussels in Danger. Baussels, June 22.-Fears of anther outbreak are entertained at eanlers. The Government is taking precautions to prevent it.

Not Allowed to Resign. MUNICH, June 22.-The King persists in his refusal to accept the resignation of the Minister of War tendered some time ago.

Separation of Church and State. ZURICH, June 22.—The Council of the State of Neufchatel has voted by a large majority in favor of the separation of Church and State.

The Emperor in Paris. Paris, June 22.—The Imperial famly have arrived at St. Cloud. The Emperor has congratulated the Duke de Grammont upon his speech in the Chambers yesterday in defense of the policy of the dynasty. Jenckes insisted on the previous ques-

Thirty-eight members are ac-

Abraham Lincoln In the Spanish Cortes. Paris, June 23.—The journals today publish a great speech delivered by Senor Castillo in the Spanish Cortes a day or two since. He spoke in opposition to the plan of the government for gradual emancipation, but favored the immediate freedom of every slave in Spanish territory. He quoted the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, amid loud applause.

A Cuban Newspeper. Havana, June 22.—Senors Gliphi and Leon assumed the editorial charge of the Voce de Cuba to day. Senor Leon says that the Voce de Cuba is not ber did not atter a word in the Su-preme Court in behalf of White, though he did fill a very small and to discuss politics, and not to mention

> Shipbuilders' Troubles. LONDON, June 22.-Vice Admiral Robison's naval constructor, Reede, has been notified that his resignation, which was tendered yesterday, will not be accepted. Ashbury has been in negotiation ecently for a Liverpool pilot, as navgator in the coming trans-Atlantic

voyage.

The weather is beautiful, but hot, dry and unfavorable to crops.

THE FENIANS.

The Trial in New York-What the Federal Judge Says About Them--He wants Th m to be Hung.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., June 22.— The United States Circuit Court opened to-day, Judge Woodruff pre-siding, and Wm. Donshamer, District Attorney, appearing as prosecuter of the Feulan prisoners. The grand jury had before it many army officers and citizens, but have found no true bills. Forty know-nothing witnesses are here from Malone. Marshall Quimby's deputies seem to have subprensed all who know nothing, and it is questioned whether any one will be needed except Gleason, Starr and Thompson. Judge Woodruff charged very strongly against the Fenians, and dwells upon the necessity for a vigorous enforcement of the neutrality laws, as raids upon Canada, a friendly power, were villainous and criminal. Starr, Mannix, Glass, McNutt and Fitzpatrick appeared for trial; others are, so far, non est. It is understood that Starr will demand an immediate trial; the others will waive a trial till

the October term at Albany. The International Young Men's Christian Association. Indianapolis, June 22 .- The international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association convened at the Academy of Music this a.m. at 10 o'clock. William E. Dodge, of New York, First Vice President of the last convention, who should have presided at the temporary organiza-tion, was absent. Mr. J. S. McLean, of Halifax, N. S., was appointed tem-porary chairman, and F. Beach, jr., of Rhode Island, temporary Secre-tary. The formal reception of the delegates takes place to-night, at which meeting Governor Baker will preside. and welcome addresses will be made on the part of the State and city

tering characters sketched in Lothair, and adds: "Public curiosity would be much relieved if the protatives of Phœbus and Pinto would also reveal themselves.7

WASHINGTON.

Anal Enlargement...Whisky has a Ward It is reported that the Treasury will Logan---Logan Won't Do to Tie To---Erie Time---Brooks Don't Like it.

Waster Valley a long to consome a Waster Cancelland has wholly subsided.

There are two parties now being general many and the control of this control of the Control of th commence to prepay July interest on Monday. These reports falled to arouse the stock market from its leth-

Gold Speculation and Legislation.

NEW YORK, June 22.-The names of the House Conference Committee

neaster shirting cambries 19/2/15c. 'Otton changed and closing dail. 'Sales 1860 bales, delling uplands 19/2c. Frour the better; we deling for export and home use; 25 553 tor super Western and State. New Orleans.

New Orleans, June 22—Oats dull 65c. Brais 1625. Hams Englis. Others unchanged Cotion quiet. Sales 1600 bales. Low midding 185-285c; good ordinary 175-285c. Receipts 57 bales. No experts. Sterling 255 Sight 1, 175, premium. Gold 1125. St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, June 22.—Flour held firmly buyers holding off; transactions small; fail super 54 55cf 4;. Wheat very firm; No. 34 1854 189; Corn unchanged; mixed 83548 55c Cats 55cf 5c. Rys—nothing doing. Whisa; 5t 63. Provisions very quite; only jobblins and order business. Pork 52 Bacon shoulders 184855cc. Clear sides 178174c. Lard nominal 151cm 18c.

Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, June 22.—Flour dull and un-changed; extra 35 2025 75. Wheat 31 2031 25. Corn Sigillo. Otto 55 2600. Bye Seca51. Cotton unchanged; middling 205.c. Tobacco in de-mand. Sales 206 hinds 35 30333 differ trash te choles bright leaf. Whitey dull 50cc31 for patent and old processe. Provisions dull and nominally unchanged. Lard 10/2/510c. Louisyllie.

LOUISVILLE, June 21—Bagging—demand good and prices firm, 2 h Sic. Cotton—middling 20c. Flour—demand quiet at \$5.50 Grain nominal and prices unchanged. Provisions quiet but firm, prices ruling at yesterday's quotations. Fiams—sugar-cured 21s, 22c., Whisty—raw \$1 (2at) 00. Butter lic. Eggs lib. Tobacco firm. Sales 30 for low leaf to medium bright wrappers.

fourts, June 21.—Cotton dull and un-anged; middling 195-2195;c. Sales—10 les. Receipts 39 bales. Stock 29,335 bales. Savannsh.

Savannan, June 22.—Cotion quiet; mid-ling 1954c. Sales 100 bales. Receipts 72 bales. xports-constwise 1262 baies. Stock 16,798

London, June 22—Consols for money 22½; in account, 25½; American securities steady; 67°s, 30½; 65°s, 30½; 67°s, 38½.
Livenroot, June 22—Letten dull; midling uplands 10½; Orieans 10½. Sales 10,000 sales. White wheat 10s 91 and 10s; red West-

MARRIED.

MINVELLEY-METERS-Yesterday even log, by the Very Severend Fother Kelley, a St. Peter's church, Mr. P. MINVELLEY and Wiss Mariz Murris. The young couple start in the world with gratulations of a large circle of sincers riends. We congratulate them in the union of their destinies, and hope that the "course of true love" may ever run smooth with

GILLHAM-KERR-Tuesday, the Est June 1870, at the residence of the bride's father, on Rig Creek, Shelby county, Tenn., by Rev. Dr A. H. Kerr, GRORGE J. GELLHAM, Esq., of Memphis, to Miss Maria Hunderson, daugh-

ter of Dr. John K. Kerr.

TAGGARD-On Wednesday, June 221, E. BELLE TAGGARD, aged 18 years, daughter of the late Dr. A. L. Taggard.
Funeral from Grace church, Hernando

reet, this (THURSDAY) afternoon, at five

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Anniversary of St. John "he Baptist, THE members of South Memphis at Lodge, No. 118, are notified to meet at their Hall on FHIDAY MORNING.

June 24th, at 8, o'clock.

E. A. s. F. C. s and M. M. s. in good atanding, visiting and non-smillsted, are traternally invited to join us in the Commemorative Ceremonies of the day, and contribute their assistance to the success of the fastival for the benefit of the Balliff Board.

By order of WM. S. MATTHEWS, W. M.

BES. K. PULLEN, Sec. 128

Masonic Notice.

promotly.
Entered Apprentices, Fellow-Crafts and
Master Masons in good standing, visiting and
non-affiliated, are invited to loin us in the
Commemorative Ceremonies of the day, and
assist in contributing to the success of the festival for the benefit of the Rellef Lodge. By order of R. W. MITCHELL, W. M. S. STURM, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE.

THE members of Kilwinning Lodge, to No. Mt. F. and A. M., are notified to to assemble at the Lodge Room, FRI-DAY MORNING, June 28th, at 8% o'clock. pramptly.
Entered Apprentices, Fellow-Crafts and
Master Masons in good standing, visiting and
non-affiliated, are invited to join us in the
Commemorative Ceremonies of the day, and
assist in contributing to the success of the
festival for the benefit of the Relief Lodge. st in contributing to the success of the val for the benefit of the Relief Lodge. order of W.A. EDMONDS, W. M. OUIS CRAPSKI, Secretary. NOTICE.

W.H.L. close its twenty-eighth session with music, the reading of compositions, and the award of honors to successful pupils,

Friday, June 24th. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock. All patrons of the school are solicited to attend. Members of the "Legion of Honor," not now on the roll, will please join the order with their badges.

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DR. D. S. JOHNSON'S Medical Dispensary, Memphis, Tenn.

No. 210 MAIN STREET, In processes, Seminal Weakness, Syphilis, etc., speedily cured; also, diseases speculiar to females. Dr. Johnson has given his special attention to the cure of Frivate Diseases for Syears. All afficted should call or write. Medicines sent by express to all parts, and sures guaranteed.

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TO BRICKLAYERS.

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
MESTHES, TANNA, June 21, 1870. |
Sealed proposals will be r word at this office until 12 o'clock m. FRIDAT Stuly 1, 1870, for building a Brick Culvert on Vancystreet, near M. and C. R. R. Plans and specifications to be seen at this office.

J. H. HUMPHREYS, City Engineer. Examination for Teachers of Mem-

phis City Schools. THERE will be an examination of appli-cants for the position of Teachers of the Memphis city schools, at the school rooms, on Court street, corner of Third,

On Monday, June 27, 1870. Commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. JAS. T. LEATH, Sup't, Etc. THOS. R. SMITH, President, Etc. page

Trustees' Sale. D Y virtue of a Deed in Trust executed to us D: by Mary W. Alexander, J. M. Alexander, Eobert S. Ammon and D. C. Ammon, on the Sile day of May, 188, and recorded in the Hegistrar's office of Shelley county State of Tennessee, in Book No. 71, page 614, to secure a certain indebtedness therein described to T. R. Dillard, K. A. Pinson, John W. Dillard and R. L. Coffin.

On the 22d of July, 1870.

in front of the office of Dickinson, Williams & Co., No. 210 Front street, Memphis, at eleven o'clock a.m., we will sell, for cash to the highest bilder, the following described property, viz: A tract of lowing described property, vis: A bract of land and all improvement thereon, situated on or near the New Raleigh road, known so the Ammon property, enaveyed to us by Beed in Trust, and particularly described therein. Redemption waited.

J. W. DICKINSON.

June 22, 1870. [Je22] W. W. GUL

WANTED.

A PPLES-1000 barrels of the choicesi quaits for shipment; also, POTATOES and TOMATOES. Highest cash prices path at 19621 If CAUSEY ST, near Beale. NOTICE--- HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

A LL members of this organization are A hereby notified and especially requested to attend a regularity called meeting on SAT-URBAY EVENING, the Ethician at Solotock in the office of J. G. Lonsdale & Cu., No. is Marison screet, for the election of officer and transaction of other important business. By order of the President.

W. J. S. LONSDALE, jet2 Secretary pro tent.

Information No. 449.

Chicago.

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This 20th day of June, 1870, jeg2 L. B. EATON, U. S. Marshall.

Non-Resident Notice. , 4888, O. R. D.-In the Second Ch. R. Mosby vs. John Mosby et al.
IT appearing from adilawit in this cause
I that the defendant, John Mosby is a resident of Albermerie county, Sine of Virginia,
and non-resident of the State of Tennessee.
It is therefore ordered, That he make its
appearance herein, at the Courthouse in the
city of Memphis, Tennessee, on first Monday in August, 1870, and plead, answer or
demur to complainant's buil, or the swape will demur to complainant's bid, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this or-der be published once a week, for four su-cessive weeks, in the Memphis bady Appeal. This June 21, 1870.

A copy—attest. M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Makter. By GRO, MALLERY, Deputy C. and M. Meux & Scales, Sola, for complainment. 1922

Be it ordained by the General Council of the Cup of Memphis; of Memphis:

SECTION I. That the rate of taxation for the forty-third corporate year, 18.0. upon real and personal property in the city of Memphis, shall be as follows: In the old city limits, namely—the Piras, Second, Third, Foarth, Pitth, Sixib, Seventh and Elghan Wards, for Interest upon the Bonded Debt, 31 upon the \$500; for General Purposes, 70c, upon the \$500. Sec. upon the \$500; for General Purposes, 70c, upon the \$100; for City Schools, 30c, upon the \$100.

Passed Sinst reading; the rules being supponded the ordinance passed a second and final reading.

Approved June 17, 1870.

ORDINANCE.

eading. Approved June 17, 1870. JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor. Attest: L. R. RICHANDS, City Register. jel

BANKRUPT NOTICE. THE second general meeting of creditors of Howell, Wood & Co., Bankrupts, will be held at Memphia, in District of West Tensessee, on the lat day July A. D. 1870, at 11 relock A.M., at the office of T. J. Latham, Ga, one of the Registers in Bankruptcy in mid District, for the purposes named in the wenty-seventh (25th) section of the zet of longress, entitled "An act to establish a uniorm system of bankruptcy throughout the Inited States" Approved March 2, A.D. Ser. BAMUSE W. LAMBETH, Assignee. Memphis, June 15, 1870.

Insolvent Notice.

estate is made, shall be loreved in law and equity. H. Do Administrator Estate of John F. Memphis, June 2, 1970.

Insolvent Notice.

If AVING suggested the insolvency of the estate of W. J. Somervell, deceased, hereby give notice for all persons having the County Court Clerk and file the same authenticated in the manner prescribed haw, on or before the 9th day of December 1870; and any claim not filed on or before said day or before an appropriation of the finds of said estate is made, shall be forevenered both in law and squity.

unds of said estate is made, shall be forever arred, both in law and equity. R. J. BLACK, Adm'r Memphia, June 11, 1878.

Non-Resident Notice. In First Circuit Court of Shelby County— Action of Repleyin.

Put. Hopkins, Mariah Hopkins, J. H. Per-kins, A. H. Chalmers, and Amelia Williams, vs. Henry Martin, Geo Hayden, C. S. C. and L. P. Hardin. I. F. Hardin.
IN this cause, it appearing from the return
of the Sheriff that the defendants, Henry
fartin and L. P. Hardin, are residents of
ne State of Arkansas and non-residents of
cannessee: the State of Arkinsas has a Transsesse:

It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Memphis Daily Appeal, for four consecutive wasks, citing the and defendants to enter their appearance in the First Gircuit Court to be held for Shelly county, at the Courthoase in Memphis, on the third Monday in September, 1870, and within the first three days thereof, to plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff sail of replexio or the same will be proceeded with exparte; and that a copy of this he turnished the said paper for publication. This June 16, 1870.

PRANE TAFT, Clerk.

Ry B. F. COLEMAN, D. C. T. B. Turley, Att'y for Plaintins, Non Resident Notice.

To 480-In the First Chancery Court of Shel-by County, Tennessee.—James McHugh, by his next triend, etc., vs. John D. Armour et al. et al.

I' appearing from return in this cause that
I' appearing from return in this cause that
the defendant, John D. Armour is a resident of the State of Maryland and a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; and that
— Oweps is a non-resident of the State of
Tennessee, and that his residence is unknown:

MARY E. POPE, Principal. | Gantt & McDowell, Sois, for compl's, Jell